



POWERS DISCUSS HOW TO END WAR

French Premier Sets Forth
Three Definite Proposals on
Basis of To-day's New
Status Quo.

NOT TO FORCE ARMISTICE

Turkish Army Occupying Line
from Tchorlu to Istrandia
Repulsed by Bulgarian
Left, Says Sofia
Report.

London, Nov. 4.—The latest proposals
to the powers made by the French
Premier, Raymond Poincaré, in connection
with Turkey's request for mediation
are as follows:

First—Recognition by the powers of
political and administrative changes in
the territory occupied by the troops of
the allies.

Second—Retention of the Sultan's
sovereignty at Constantinople and the
region around the capital.

Third—The summoning of a European
conference in which the Balkan
nations shall participate.

Some of the governments have pointed
out that Turkey's proposal for a
cessation of hostilities, in other words
an armistice, would offend the Balkan
victors. Other governments take the
position that it would be an infringement
of international law for the moment.

The war must therefore continue, and
the Turkish armies, which the Porte
has at last admitted have been beaten,
must keep on with their unequal struggle
against the victorious invaders.

As to Terms of Peace.

The terms of peace themselves are a
matter entirely for the belligerents to
settle. Bulgaria having again affirmed
that no interference by outsiders will
be tolerated. In this she has the whole
hearted support of her allies, who settled
the political as well as the military
aspect of the campaign before the war
was undertaken.

In the mean time the war is going
on, and what was left of the Turkish
army after the defeat at Lule Burgas
is rushing for supposed safety behind
the line of forts at Tchataldja, with
the Bulgarian left trying to cut them
off. It is suggested in some quarters
that Nazim Pasha, the Turkish com-
mander in chief, has received reinforce-
ments and is making a last desperate
stand to cover the retreat of his shattered
forces.

A news agency dispatch from Sofia
says that the Turkish army occupying
the line from Tchorlu to Istrandia was
repulsed to-day by the Bulgarians on
the eastern flank.

Another Sofia dispatch says that
Bulgarian troops have now occupied
Buk, on the Salonica-Constantinople
Railroad, and this, with the possession
of Nevrekop, finally cuts communication
between the Turkish army in
Macedonia and the Turkish garrison
of Adrianople.

A dispatch from Belgrade to "The
Standard" gives the report that a
Serbian force has reached the neighbor-
hood of Antivari. If this is true
the Serbians will join with the Monte-
negrins in the attack on Scutari.

Turkey Not Yet Beaten.

In a circular note to the Turkish am-
bassadors abroad the Turkish govern-
ment maintains that although embar-
rassing, the position of affairs is not
desperate, and declares that when the
allies had completed their mobilization
Turkey had barely begun her. The
note insists that Turkey is still able to
maintain prolonged warfare.

Up to the present hour there is no
sign that anything has come of the
Porte's appeal to the powers for medi-
ation. No replies have been received
at Constantinople, and there is little
doubt that when they are received they
will embody the decision of the powers
to decline to consider the idea of pro-
posing an armistice. Apparently Bul-

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GREEKS REPORT A CHECK

Meet Superior Turkish Force
South of Monastir.

Athens, Nov. 4.—The Greek advance
on Monastir has suffered a check. A
force marching from Banitza to Flo-
rina, twenty miles to the south of Mo-
nastir, met a superior Turkish force and
was obliged to suspend the march and
intrench in a strong position.

A wireless message from a foreign
warship at Salonica says that the Tur-
kish army which was defeated at
Yenidje, about fourteen miles from
Salonica, has reached that city in com-
plete disorder.

Before their flight from Statista, to
the southwest of Kosani, the Turks
pillaged a monastery. They cut a monk
to pieces, impaled a three-year-old
child and massacred many of the in-
habitants of the town.

The Greeks pursued and killed many
of them.

The Greeks have occupied the Tur-
kish island of Ipsara, in the Aegean Sea,
northwest of Chios. The people of this
island were massacred by the Turks in
the war with Greece in 1824.

HUB TRADITION ATTACKED

Beans a Fraud, Says Hutchin-
son—Wiley in Defence.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Boston, Nov. 4.—Dr. Harvey W.
Wiley and Dr. Woods Hutchinson, pure
food experts, who have been here on
the stump, disagree as to the qualities
of Boston baked beans.

Says Dr. Wiley: "I am a great lover
of beans. I eat them every Sunday at
least. I regard the bean as highly nu-
tritious and a valuable food product."

Says Dr. Hutchinson: "I think beans
are one of the greatest frauds in the
food line ever foisted upon the public.
They are cheap and filling, but that is
the best that can be said of them.
They contain some protein, but it is
combined with a lot of material irritat-
ing to the stomach and trying to the
appetite."

Mayor Fitzgerald is strong for beans.

WORLD EQUAL RIGHTS SEEN

Mrs. Catt, Back from Orient,
Predicts Woman's Success.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—Votes for
women the world over—and that soon—
is the prediction made by Mrs. Carrie
Chapman Catt, president of the Inter-
national Woman's Suffrage Alliance,
who arrived from the Orient to-day
after campaigning and investigating
conditions among women in Europe,
Africa, Asia and Polynesia.

"Women are voting to-day in parts
of China and in Burnah, where they
are led by a Buddhist woman of great
ability," she said. "In Persia the move-
ment toward equal suffrage is strong,
and at the next international congress
of the alliance it is probable that a
Persian delegate will be present."

"Even in Africa, Java, Sumatra and
the Philippines the tendency of the
times can be felt."

GERAGHTYS HAVE A SON

Mother Goes to Newport Hos-
pital in Parent's Auto.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Newport, R. I., Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs.
John E. Geraghty, the latter formerly
Miss Julia French, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Amos Tuck French, have a
son. The child was born this afternoon
at the Newport Hospital, to which
Mrs. Geraghty had gone a few hours
before. She was taken to the hospital
in the automobile of her mother, with
whom she had a reconciliation a short
time ago, and is occupying a private
room in the Vanderbilt ward, said to
have been obtained for her by Mrs.
French.

The birth revives the story of Mr.
and Mrs. Geraghty's sensational elopement
from this city in August, 1911.
Escaping the vigilance of Miss French's
relatives, they went by automobile to
Central Village, Conn., and were mar-
ried late at night. Geraghty, who has
continued in the automobile business,
has a cottage in Everett street and
has been living happily with his wife.

Mrs. Geraghty and her son are re-
ported as doing well. She has driven
with her mother in the latter's auto-
mobile of late and was said to-day to
have visited her former home once or
twice.

WILSON'S CLASSMATE DEAD

P. A. V. Vandoren Auto Victim
—H. C. Bunn Is Injured.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Peter A. V. Van-
doren, a lawyer of Princeton and a class-
mate of Governor Woodrow Wilson, was
killed and Henry C. Bunn, former curator
of Princeton University, was seriously
injured in an automobile accident near
Eristol, Penn., late to-night.

The men were on their way from Phila-
delphia to Princeton, and it is said their
machine skidded while crossing a bridge
over the railroad tracks and fell thirty-
five feet down an embankment.

Mr. Vandoren was fifty years old.

BIG RESERVOIR BREAKS

Several Persons Missing as
Result in Nashville.

Nashville, Nov. 5 (Tuesday).—The Nash-
ville reservoir broke early to-day, letting
a torrent of water loose. Several houses
were washed away and several persons
are missing.

The break came without warning and
caught nearby residents as they slept.
T. M. Heffey, wife and child were washed
out of their home, but were saved by
climbing into a tree.

The opening of the reservoir where it
gave way is 150 feet wide.

DEWEY'S PURE CLARET WINES
A great aid to digestion, with meals.
H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 128 Fulton St., N. Y.

GASHES THROAT AND TURNS ON GAS

Woman Discovered by Husband
Lying Over Tub Unconscious
Two Hours After Odor
Is Noticed.

HAD SEVERED WINDPIPE

Doctors Take Tube from Stom-
ach Pump for Use as Tempor-
ary Intubation and Sew Up
Wound—Chances for
Recovery Small.

Mrs. Louise Newell, whose husband,
Fred E. Newell, is the resident man-
ager of the Birmingham Hall and Lo-
comotive Company, attempted to kill
herself yesterday afternoon in her
apartment in the Palisade Court, No.
601 West 139th street, and is in the J.
Hood Wright Hospital. Her condition
is critical. She cut her windpipe with
her husband's razor, gashed her right
wrist and turned on the gas in the
bathroom, where she was found by
Newell when he returned home at 7
o'clock last night.

Mrs. Newell had been suffering from
headache for several days, but yester-
day morning when her husband left
her to go to his office in the Coffee
Exchange in Pearl street she seemed
in excellent spirits. About 5 o'clock
yesterday afternoon occupants of the
big apartment house complained to the
superintendent that they smelled gas,
and he began to look for a leak. He
went on all the floors, but could not
find it, and finally started on an upper
floor and began to make a search from
apartment to apartment.

Newell reached home just at 7 o'clock
and when he opened the door of his
apartment, which is on the first floor,
the odor of gas was so strong that he
drew back. Then he went in and
opened a window looking out on 139th
street. He traced the source of the
odor immediately to the bathroom and
went there. Mrs. Newell was lying
with her head over the tub and was
unconscious. As Newell ran to the
front door the superintendent came to
ask if the gas was leaking in the
apartment. Newell told him what
had happened, and the man ran across
the street to the office of Dr. Chalmers
Sangre, and at the same time in-
formed a policeman of the case.

Shortly after Dr. Sangre arrived an
ambulance came from J. Hood Wright
Hospital. Dr. Sangre and Dr. Dreher,
the ambulance surgeon, found the
woman's windpipe had been severed.
They took the tube from a stomach
pump, and using it for the temporary
intubation of the severed organ, sewed
up the wound and rushed Mrs. Newell
to the hospital. They said if anything
would save her life the tube would do
it, but they thought her chances were
small.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell are from the
South, and have lived in New York
for the last four years. Mrs. Newell
is under thirty, and before her mar-
riage ten years ago was Miss Louise
Amory, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Her
family is said to be prominent there.
There are no children.

Mr. Newell told the police last night
that Mrs. Newell was somewhat moody
on Saturday, and he had taken her to
the theatre that night. On Sunday
afternoon they went to an organ re-
cital at the College of the City of New
York. She seemed in a better mood
after that.

Detectives Kerr and Glyer, of the
West 125th street station, who were
sent to investigate the case, said they
found a number of books on Christian
Science about the apartment, but Mr.
Newell said that while his wife was
interested in the subject she was not
a believer.

TAFT GREETED A. D. WHITE

Congratulates Him on Reaching
His Eightieth Birthday.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Andrew D.
White, first president of Cornell Uni-
versity and for many years diplomatic
representative of the United States at
various important posts in Europe, re-
ceived to-day the following telegram
from President Taft, congratulating
him on his reaching fourscore years:

I beg leave to extend my cordial felicitations
upon your reaching your eightieth
birthday, and I sincerely hope that you
may be spared many years to assist the
people of the United States in the solution
of their problems by the influence of
your broad and catholic judgment.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

NEW COMET DISCOVERED

Harvard Observatory Learns of Find
of French Astronomer.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 4.—The dis-
covery of a new comet by Mr. Borrelly,
the famous astronomer, of Marseilles,
France, is announced in a telegram re-
ceived to-day by the Harvard College Ob-
servatory from Professor Kobold, of Kiel,
Germany.

The position of the comet is given on
November 2, 2944, 2.31 M. T., as right
ascension, 17 hours 47 minutes; declen-
sion, plus 28 degrees 27 minutes.

The comet is reported to have been vis-
ible in a small telescope, and to be mov-
ing southeast.

JAPS EAT BEEF TO GROW TALL

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Los Angeles, Nov. 4.—According to Tau-
tomu Funamoto, an official of Japan, who
is here, the Japanese government is en-
couraging the large importation and con-
sumption of American beef as a means
of increasing the stature of the average
Japanese.

"PEOPLE NOT FOOLS." HEDGES'S LAST WORD

After Job E. Hedges had finished
the last speech of his campaign, at
Camp Hedges, 145th street and
Willis avenue, The Bronx, last night,
he gave out the following message
to The Tribune's readers:

"Tell The Tribune's readers I am
confident of success. I know that
during the last two weeks of the
campaign the Republican state and
national tickets have gained hun-
dreds of votes daily. I do not believe
that the people of this state are
fools. I do not believe they will
jeopardize their opportunity to im-
prove the administration of state
affairs."

ROOSEVELT WILL VOTE

Denies That He Had Failed to
Register, as Reported.

Oyster Bay, Nov. 4.—When Colonel
Roosevelt was shown to-night the re-
port in an afternoon paper in effect
that he had failed to register, and
therefore couldn't vote to-morrow, he
said:

"I want to relieve some nervous
people who don't live in Oyster Bay of
the belief that I will not vote to-mor-
row. I see that some of the not always
accurate papers of New York announce
that I am not registered and won't
vote. I am registered, and I shall
vote."

HOODOO AUTO KILLS BOY

Driver Says Victim Was Third
of Motor Truck "No. 13."

Thomas Lombro, eight years old, of
No. 2194 Second avenue, was run over
and killed by a motor truck at 113th
street and Second avenue yesterday
afternoon. The number of the truck
was 13, and George E. Millard, the
driver, who lives at No. 152 East 113th
street, told the police that Thomas
Lombro was the third person killed by
the truck since it had been in opera-
tion.

The big vehicle was owned by the
Oscar Daniels Construction Company,
which is employed on a section of the
new subway. It was loaded with stone.
It was not considered by the police that
the driver was at fault, and after he
had gone to the East 104th street sta-
tion and told his story he was per-
mitted to go.

CRYSTAL GAZER CONVICTED

Mrs. Lindloff Guilty of Man-
slaughter in Killing Son.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Chicago, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Louisa Lind-
loff, spiritualist and crystal gazer, was
found guilty of murder by a jury in
Judge Winde's court to-night. Her
punishment was fixed at twenty-five
years in the penitentiary.

She was charged with the poisoning
of her son Arthur, fifteen years old.
The jury was out four hours and fifty
minutes. The question of the woman's
guilt was settled on the first ballot, and
the extra time was taken up in fixing
the penalty.

Mrs. Lindloff seemed to realize from
the first that the verdict would send
her either to the gallows or to prison.
She made a determined effort to hear
up, but when the clerk of the court
read off the fatal words she sank to the
floor. The reading of the rest of the
verdict was halted while Mrs. Lindloff
was being revived, and for five minutes
the throng in the courtroom was in
doubt whether the extreme penalty of
the law was to be exacted.

"There is no justice here," the con-
victed woman sobbed in her cell. "The
guilty are turned loose and the inno-
cent get the worst of it. I will show
my innocence before I am through. I
will only be a question of time. I did
not kill my boy or any of the others. I
am innocent and God is my witness."

Arthur Lindloff died of arsenical poi-
soning, even Mrs. Lindloff admitting that
arsenic had caused his death. She de-
clared that she was unable to account
for the presence of the poison in the boy's
stomach. He carried \$2,000 fire insurance,
and this, with the fact that four of Mrs.
Lindloff's relatives, all heavily insured,
had died mysteriously, brought about her
arrest.

KILLS HERSELF AND BABES

Burns to Death with Children
in Oil Saturated Box.

Ossawatimie, Kan., Nov. 4.—C. G.
Perdue, her six-months-old daughter
and five-year-old son were found
burned to death to-day in a shed in the
rear of their home.

The bodies were in a box, and it is
believed that the woman saturated it
with oil, climbed into it with the chil-
dren, and then applied a match. She
left a note asking that all be buried in
one grave.

KILLED BY FALL OFF BRIDGE

Riveters' Foreman Loses Life on
Williamsburg Span.

Peter Banta, for the last twelve years
employed by the Bridge Department, was
killed yesterday evening, when he fell
from the Williamsburg Bridge to the
south roadway. Dr. Fiske, of William-
sburg Hospital, said death had been in-
stantaneous.

Banta, who was forty-four years old,
was superintending some riveting work
in the middle span of the bridge. Several
of the pneumatic riveters failed to work
and he went underneath the central foot-
path to investigate. To reach the seat of
the trouble he had to balance himself on
one of the cables.

In a few moments he had remedied the
difficulty, but just as he had given the
word for the workmen to go ahead he
lost his balance and fell to his death.
The body was removed to his home, No.
76 72d street, Bay Ridge.

HEDGES CHEERED IN FINAL TOUR

Ardent Demonstrations Toward
Republican Candidate in His
Last Whirl of Manhat-
tan and The Bronx.

PARTING FLING AT STRAUS

Progressive Vote Can Only Aid
Sulzer, He Proclaims—Stands
for Man-Fashioned Rule at
Albany and No Offi-
cial Drones.

Job E. Hedges, Republican candidate
for Governor, wound up his campaign
last night by addressing six political
rallies, one in lower Manhattan and the
remainder in The Bronx. Beginning at
an open air meeting at Abingdon
Square, Mr. Hedges was whirled to the
northernmost limits of The Bronx,
speaking to a large crowd at 215th
street and White Plains avenue. Three
meetings were held in the lower section
of the borough, and at Camp Hedges,
145th street and Willis avenue, the
nominee fired his last gun of the cam-
paign.

Everywhere he was received with
wild enthusiasm, and the indoor meet-
ings where he spoke were crowded.
Continued speech making had evident-
ly had its effect on him, and Mr.
Hedges's dissertations were short. He
spoke in a low tone, and persons in the
rear of the halls had difficulty in hear-
ing. There was an air of confidence in
his bearing, however, and he held his
audiences to close attention on all oc-
casions.

Mr. Hedges was the first speaker at
the big rally at Abingdon Square, but
when he arrived there were several
hundred persons awaiting his appear-
ance. He said in part:

I have just come from Flushing, King-
ston and up the river from Albany, and
I want to assure you people that the Re-
publicans up the river are relying on me
and always will. They understand the
issue up there. They know that our
contest is their contest and that the ques-
tion in the state is just exactly as Mr.
Sulzer put it. It is a question of Tam-
many Hall being the Democratic party.

Public Must Not Be Fooled.

I want to say to you good people right
here that I am a candidate for Republi-
can and while I am a candidate for
Governor on the ticket of the Republican
party my interest in this campaign is no
greater than it would be if I were not
the candidate, because ever since I have
been in New York City I have protested,
and always will protest, against any
party using the State of New York or the
City of New York for the mere purpose
of supporting itself politically. I can under-
stand how a man might believe in some
great Democratic doctrine. I can under-
stand how a man might believe that the
Progressive party could accomplish some-
thing. But there is not anything in poli-
tics bigger than plain, ordinary, everyday
political honesty. There is a difference
between a man who is dishonest and is
dishonest, whether he is a Republican or a
Progressive.

If I were Tammany Hall I would not
have me for Governor if I could help it.
Because if I am Governor something will
happen to Tammany Hall, you can believe
me (applause). I will send some of them
back to New York City to go to work.
Men can differ politically. That is all there is to
it. I mind is to hear a Tammany Hall orator
being champion for a workman. The only
thing they have done to the workman
is to work the workman and they have
done it very successfully.

It is up to you good people who under-
stand the issue, to make sure that I get
just to read what has happened during
the last two years. If you like it, don't
vote for me, because you won't get it.
You will be disappointed. If I get up
there, there is going to be a change, and
you will see them coming back, and some
of the will ride to the top, and some will
walk back (laughter), but they won't
stay up there at the same time I am
there. You can take my word for that.

All I want you to understand when you
vote for me is that I do not pretend to
know everything there is. I just know
what a man's duty is, and I know what
the duty of a citizen is. I am going to
do just what I am doing, and why I am
doing it, and I am going to play the
game just as plain and open as I can.
I am just as plain as a whistle, and I
am just as plain as a whistle.

Confident of Outcome.

I want your assistance, because we have
a common cause, and I will do the best
I can, and if you work as hard for me
as I am working for myself, that is all
I ask. You might just as well get used
to me, because you are going to get me.

Frequent bursts of applause inter-
rupted the speaker, particularly when he
made references to Tammany Hall.
The crowd liked the confident note he
injected into his remarks, and at the
finish of his speech continued to cheer
him until he was well on his way to
The Bronx.

At 215th street and White Plains
avenue, a crowd of several hundred
persons awaited his appearance, and
the reception he received rivaled that
at Abingdon Square in heartiness.

His threat to oust the Tammany co-
horts from Albany unless they made
good in services performed took the
crowd by storm. His words at this
rally were, in part:

I do not lay any claim to unusual
ability. Sulzer has the advantage of me that
way. I do not know everything, but I can
learn.

But I do know one thing, and that is
that every man who has a job after I be-
come Governor will earn his salary or be
removed. That is all there is to it. We
won't have anybody living on the State of
New York without working for his wage.
There is no reason why a man should not
earn a political salary just as well as a
man who works in business, and I expect
you nine, and work a little bit over-
time to see that the rest earn theirs.

Decency Above All.

I have not changed in my disposition
from the time when I was not the nom-
inee, and I am not going to change in my
disposition if I am elected. I expect to be
just a plain, ordinary, everyday human
being, with the same instincts as every-
body else, just trying to get along and do
the very best I can, without any nonsense
about it, or any frills about it, and I
want is for you men up here to help me
give the State of New York a decent gov-
ernment.

McKinley Square, at 169th street and
Boston Road, was the next meeting
Continued on second page, second column.

WEATHER FAIR, WITH MODERATE TEMPERATURE

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Nov. 4.—Following is
the special prediction made by the
Weather Bureau for Election Day:

On Tuesday the indications are
that the weather will be generally
fair throughout the